

# Tuesday Gateway Heisted By Unknown Campus Hijackers

Some 2,000 copies of The Gateway disappeared from distribution posts on campus for a period of about two hours Tuesday night.

Two hours later the papers started reappearing as mysteriously as they had been taken.

By 11 pm. most of the distribution points reported that all The Gateway's were back in their places.

At 9 pm. Tuesday, reports started filtering into The Gateway office that a group of "very common" appearing individuals was heisting The Gateways which had been distributed only two hours earlier.

Official opinion blames wild-cat members of the Engineering Students' society for the paper hijacking.

Since the appearance in last Friday's paper of an editorial entitled "Bluecoats Banned?" the newspaper office has received many irate and vaguely threatening letters from engineers.

Tuesday's issue carried one of the letters, one that made a concrete threat. The letter suggested that perhaps a "Gateway burning" would improve the general tone of the paper.

The Tuesday issue was the one which disappeared for two hours.

It is the opinion of student officials that the paper "pilfering" was engineered by individuals protesting over The Gateway's editorial policy on engineering jackets.

The two hour "heist" was quite obviously intended to serve as a warning to the editors of The Gateway that the engineers are not to be trifled with.

ESS officials were unavailable for comment at press time; however informed opinion in some quarters holds that the hijacking was not an official ESS action.

Stated one campus official: "The quiet business like manner in which the coup was carried out is not in keeping with the lusty brawling style of the engineers of the past. It was probably done by artsmen seeking publicity for Jubilee day."

The Disciplinary committee was unavailable for comment. However it seems hardly likely that enough Gateways were lost or damaged in the exchange to warrant disciplinary action.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 8

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

EIGHT PAGES

## Commemorative Jubilee Convocation Monday

By John Daeley

On Monday, October 27 at 8:30 pm. a special Jubilee convocation will be held at the Northern Alberta Jubilee auditorium. It should be emphasized that there will be no degrees in courses given at this functions; several Doctors of Laws honoris causa will, however, be conferred.

At the Jubilee convocation, which is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University, will be leaders of education from all over the world. A feature of particular interest will be the presentation of greetings to the University of Alberta from sister institutions.

The Tactical Air Command Band will provide music for the occasion.

The procedure will be somewhat as follows. At the beginning the members of the faculty and alumni will be seated on the stage. Then the platform party, which will include Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowlen, Premier Manning, Chancellor L. Y. Cairns, President Andrew Stewart, the chairman of the board of governors, the Minister of Education, other members of the cabinet, and representatives from the senate and the armed services, will come in and go onto the stage. Also present will be 18 or 20

members of the first convocation held at the University of Alberta.

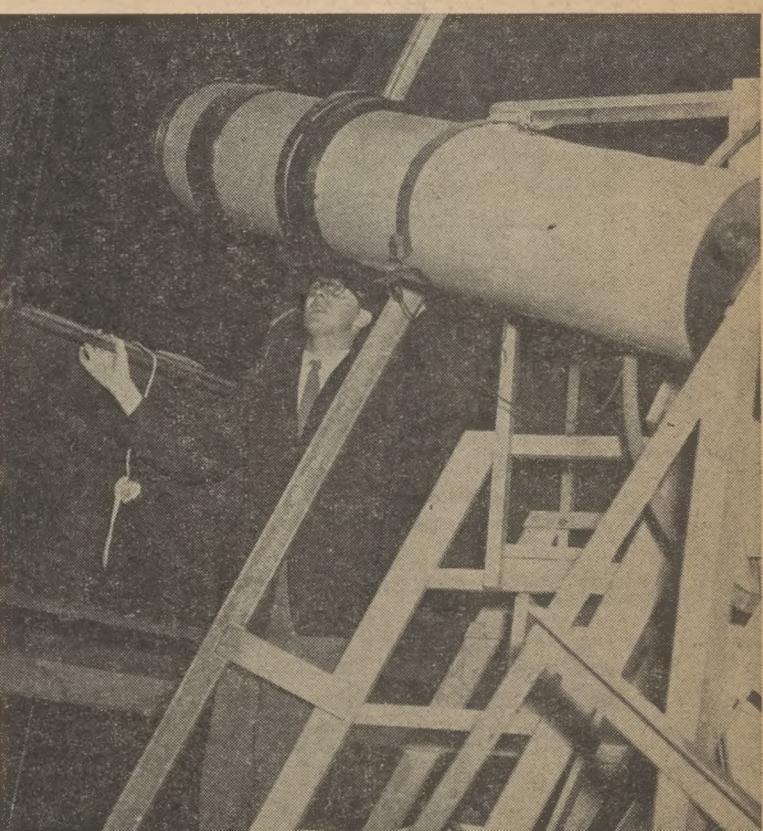
The invocation will be given by Dr. E. J. Thompson. Then the representatives of the various universities will be introduced by Provost Ryan. They, in turn, will give their greetings to Chancellor Cairns on behalf of their home University.

The order of presentation of greetings will be according to the age of the institution sending the congratulations. Dr. W. J. Rose will lead off the greetings from the University of Oxford. Malaya and the Memorial University of Newfoundland will be the two youngest institutions represented; both were founded

in 1949.

Mr. Tevie Miller, president of the alumni association, will give, on behalf of the alumni association, the Golden Jubilee Award to Dr. G. Fred McNally for his distinguished services in the community.

Following the presentation of the Golden Jubilee Award seven doctoral degrees will be conferred. The recipients will include Dr. Sydney Smith, Mr. R. K. Gordon, and Dr. Cyril James, president of McGill University. Dr. James will then give the convocation address and the program will be closed by God Save the Queen. Everyone is asked to remain seated until the platform party leaves.



The Telescope of the University observatory. The observatory is jointly operated by the University and the Royal Astronomical society. A large student group does, however make use of the facilities behind the Varsity rink. See story page 8.

Photo by: Hillerud

## Plumbers Snatch Dare

The proud faculty of engineering, mourning the recent death of wet smokers, has enthusiastically accepted a faculty of law challenge to a boat race.

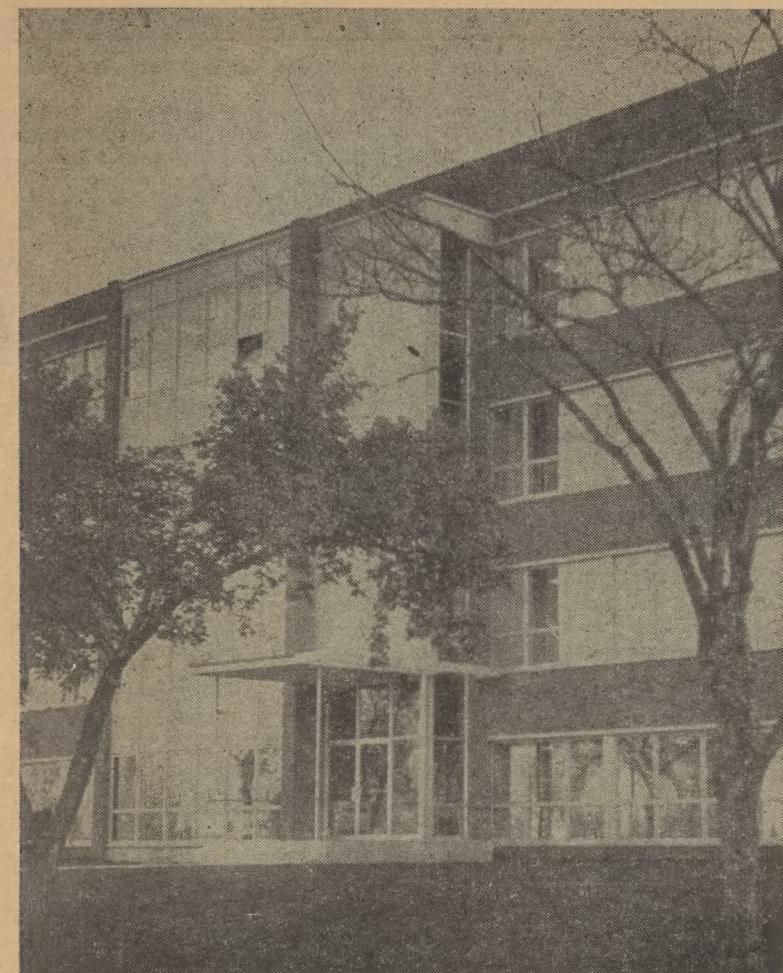
Engineers, if famed for nothing else, held some repute for their prowess at killing a bottle. Drinking and blue jackets were their claims to notoriety. Last week, their smoker went dry, and their blue jackets bore the brunt of a white-washing Gate-

way editorial. The engineers were dejected.

Then came the legal challenge—quietly, unofficially, sneaking at the engineers from a Gateway story. The lawyers said nothing to the ESS, or to the med students they also challenged—or plan to challenge. Eager to regain their liquid fame and quench their thirsts, the engineers accepted the challenge, the engineers were elated.

In schoolboy Churchillian they announced "give us the time, the place and the brand, and we'll be there."

Continued On Page 6



The Biological Science building, which has been in use since the beginning of the term, will be opened by the Honorable A. O. Aalborg at an official ceremony on October 30 at 3:30 pm. The ceremony will be one of the highlights of Jubilee week.

Photo by: Meheriuk

## Four Departments Shift Into New Biological Wing

Students taking courses in botany, geology, zoology and entomology will enjoy the new facilities provided for instruction and laboratory work in these departments in the new Biological Science building, this year.

The \$1,520,000 structure is actually a new wing, but is more than 50 per cent larger than the Agricultural building to which it was added. The department of geology occupies the basement and the first floor and shares the second floor with the department of entomology. The zoology department is situated on the third floor and botany on the fourth.

The lecture area in the new building includes a two-storey theatre for 225 students and four rooms for up to 100 students. The rest of the building is occupied by laboratories but expansion is possible as temporary walls built into the structure may be removed to allow new portions.

Besides providing modern lecture rooms and laboratories, the new building houses some very interesting displays and collections. Geologists are proud of the collection of rocks and minerals gathered over 45 years of research. The department of entomology will possess facilities to breed insects and a special "toxicology" lab to study the effects of insecticides on bugs and their resistance to poisons. Especially noteworthy in the entomological division are the facilities for the storage of 1,000,000 insects which were formerly scattered throughout three rooms in the medical building.

The zoology department boasts four laboratories along with a museum and an animal room. Cases in the halls will feature display animals while a deep-freeze is available for the storage of furs.

A special machine for the pressing of leaves collected locally will be

# Gateway Short Shorts

## Club Announcements

The Radio society presents its weekly radio program from the campus over CKUA at 5 pm. on Saturday's. This week they will broadcast a feature on the Jubilee celebration, an interview with a professor from the faculty of education, and information on WUS.

The Ballet club will meet in the Wauneta lounge on Tuesday, October 28 at 7 pm. for films on dancing at the Royal Ballet School in London, England. A coffee party will follow.

The Photo club will meet in Council chambers, SUB, on Wednesday,

October 29 at 7:30 pm. Constitution will be presented. Please bring pictures from model session of Sunday, October 19.

The French club will hold a regular meeting on Monday, October 27 at 4:30 in the music listening room of Rutherford library, instead of October 29, Jubilee Day.

The University of Alberta Musical club will present a Jubilee concert on Sunday, October 26 at 3 p.m. in the West lounge, SUB. Guest chairwoman will be Miss M. S. Simpson, honorary president of the club. Performers are Bruce Pinkney, violinist; John Hollingsworth, tenor; and Archie Stone, pianist. A silver col-

lection will be taken.

The United Nations club will commemorate United Nations Day, October 24, with a display in the SUB rotunda. During the day the UN flag will be flown over St. Stephens.

## Personal

Ride available six days a week from Simpson Sears for 8:30's Phone Charlie Howard at 797698.

Ride available for three passengers to ed and arts for 8:30's. Pick-up on 85 street between 92 and 104 avenues, and on 79 street between 104 and 82 avenues. Phone 668072.

## WATCH FOR THE COMING CAMPUS CAPSULE!

## Sports Board

First meeting of the Badminton club will be held in the Drill hall at 7 pm. on Tuesday, October 28. Students must supply own racquets. Birds may be purchased at the hall. For further information call Richard Lighthall at 334351.

## Religious Notes

The LSA will hold a meeting tonight in St. Stephen's auditorium at 8 pm. Rev. Donald Sjorberg will

give a talk entitled "It's too much like work".

Newman club: In commemoration of the Golden Jubilee of the University of Alberta a special mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Jordan in St. Joseph's College chapel on Sunday, October 26 at 9 pm. This is a Corporate Communion Sunday for all Catholic students. Newman club meeting will follow Benediction at 7:30 pm. the same day.

## Ballet Instruction Films To Be Shown

The University Ballet club will show films on instruction given in ballet training at the Royal Ballet School in London, England, in the Wauneta lounge, SUB, on Tuesday, October 28 at 7 pm.

A coffee party will follow. Members of the Ballet club are inviting their friends and any other persons who may be interested in seeing these films to attend.

## Sororities Rush Future Pledges

Some 106 prospective sorority members began rushing activities Sunday afternoon at formal teas held by each of the four sororities on campus. Several girls have dropped out, however, because it is thought by Pan-Hellenic society president, Sylvia Schymizek, they did not know enough about sororities in general.

From Sunday to Thursday, three rushing events took place: formal teas, informal at-homes, and dessert parties, held at the four sorority houses.

Friday morning, between 8 am. and 10 am., actual bidding took place. The rushees wrote their first and second choices on preference slips, and the sororities matched up the bids with the girls in whom they were interested, trying to include all girls who participated.

The girls will pick up their bids before 5 pm. today, and tonight, informal coffee parties will be held at the sorority houses for members and pledges. Pledging will take place Sunday, and any further events are up to the discretion of the individual sororities.

Rushing previously lasted for two weeks, but has been shortened to one week because of the pressure on both sorority members and rushees.

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### Q. What is Canadian Chemical?

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### Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

A. Canadian Chemical's three integrated plants at Edmonton use the products of Canada's forests and vast oil fields... producing for world markets high-quality supplies of ORGANIC CHEMICALS, CELLULOSE ACETATE FLAKE, ACETATE YARN AND STAPLE FIBRE.

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products... for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

### Q. What would I be doing?

A. As one of our electrical engineering group, you would be meeting new challenges in the development of new automation systems... designing power feeder systems and lighting... designing additions and modifications to what is possibly the most complex system of industrial automation in Canada. Or, you might be working with our other engineers in important tasks like these:

- field inspection
- detailing, estimating
- process design
- engineering supervision and administration
- improving process efficiency, or increasing production

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists and engineering physics graduates—as discussed in other ads of this series.

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# 1959 Students' Union Budget

## ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION 1958-59

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold	\$20,501.00	
Fees for Gateway	7,896.00	
Fees for Building Operating	17,308.00	
Students' Union Fees	21,090.00	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$66,795.00</b>	
<b>STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES</b>		
Students' Union Fees	Dr. \$6,455.00	Cr. \$21,090.00
1. Students' Union Administration		
2. Gateway		1,877.00
3. Evergreen and Gold		
4. Golden Key Society	400.00	
5. Cultural Association	550.00	
6. Drama Society	240.00	
7. Radio Society	1,225.00	
8. Mixed Chorus	110.00	
9. Symphony Orchestra	370.00	
10. Musical Club	300.00	
11. Ballet Club	245.00	
12. Debating Club	430.00	
13. Political Science Club	450.00	
14. Public Relations	2,030.00	
15. Signboard Directorate	125.00	
16. Promotions Limited	200.00	
17. Jubilee Day	2,000.00	
18. Telephone Directory	1,365.00	
19. Student Handbook	625.00	
20. Outdoor Club Cabin	30.00	
21. Light and Sound	100.00	
22. Color Night	600.00	
23. Paper Pool	200.00	
24. Freshman Introduction		300.00
25. Wauneta Society		500.00
26. Graduation Dance		2,100.00
27. NFCUS		300.00
28. Equipment Reserve		
29. Building Operating		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$20,950.00</b>	<b>\$23,292.00</b>
<b>BUDGET SURPLUS Cr.</b>		<b>\$ 2,342.00</b>

## STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,600	
Printing and Election Costs	240	
Auditors	450	
Honoraria	560	
Pictures	110	
Telephone and Telegrams	140	
Council Party	200	
Miscellaneous	50	
Travel	300	
Taxi and Messenger	100	
Lunches and Refreshments	200	
Office and stamps	430	
Depreciation	40	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Total Expenditures	\$ 6,455	
Surplus Dr.		6,455

## GATEWAY REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Gateway Fees	\$ 7,896	
Advertising Revenue	3,200	
Subscriptions	16	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$11,112</b>	

## EXPENDITURES

Printing Expense	\$ 7,000
Casts and Cuts—engraving	1,300
Commission on advertising	256
Honoraria and awards	500
Bad Debt Provision	100
Telephone and telegrams	150
Photography	500
CUP and Travelling	450
Taxi and Messenger	170
Publications Party	100
Office expenses	400
Refreshments	70
Evergreen and Gold	35
Depreciation	81
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$11,112</b>
<b>Surplus</b>	

## EVERGREEN AND GOLD REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees		\$20,501
Advertising—		
Commercial		21.00
Non-commercial and clubs		1,700
Union Clubs		765
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$11,112</b>	

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A cigarette of elegance... A filter of particular purity

## THE GATEWAY

Evergreen and Gold	65
Depreciation	125
Room Renovations	170
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,225</b>
Surplus Dr.	1,225

## MIXED CHORUS REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue from concerts	\$ 1,900	
Sale of advertising	165	
Sale of records	285	
Revenue from out of town concerts	450	
Pins (sales)		
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 2,800</b>	

## EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Chorus Alumni	\$ 20	
Records (expenses and records)	280	
Advertising	50	
Printing expenses, programmes etc.	150	
Supplies	20	
Sheet Music	800	
Concert Expenses	300	
Janitors	45	
Honoraria	175	
Out of Town expenses (winter tour)	500	
Depreciation	40	
Spring Tour Expense	400	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 2,910</b>	
Surplus Dr.	100	

## SYMPHONY

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 300</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$ 60	
Printing	60	
Lunches	30	
Sheet Music	100	
Concert Expenses	15	
Evergreen and Gold	65	
Banquet	60	
Cartage	10	
Professional Musicians	220	
Supplies	50	
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$ 670</b>	
Surplus Dr.	370	

## MUSICAL CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 345</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$ 40	
Printing	120	
Concert Expenses	420	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Miscellaneous (janitors, honoraria)	30	
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$ 645</b>	
Surplus Dr.	300	

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 245</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Pianist	\$ 35	
Instruction	75	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Costumes	50	
Music and Records	5	
Miscellaneous	10	
Entertainment	25	
Films	10	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 245</b>	
Surplus Dr.	245	

## DEBATING CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
<b>REVENUE</b>	<b>\$ 30</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$ 65	
Stamps and Stationery	25	
Travel	260	
Visitors and entertainment	75	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 460</b>	
Surplus Dr.	430	

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising and Printing	\$ 190	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Grants		

# THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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 ASSOCIATE EDITORS .... Dolores Shymko, Colin Campbell,  
 Darlene Breyer ..... Joe Clark  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... Bob Hall  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Hall

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## FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
 For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
 Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone ..... 331155

## A Modest Proposal

The University of Alberta would do well to recognize the influence of the weekly press in this province. We would do well to renovate our press bureau to take advantage of the field served by that weekly press.

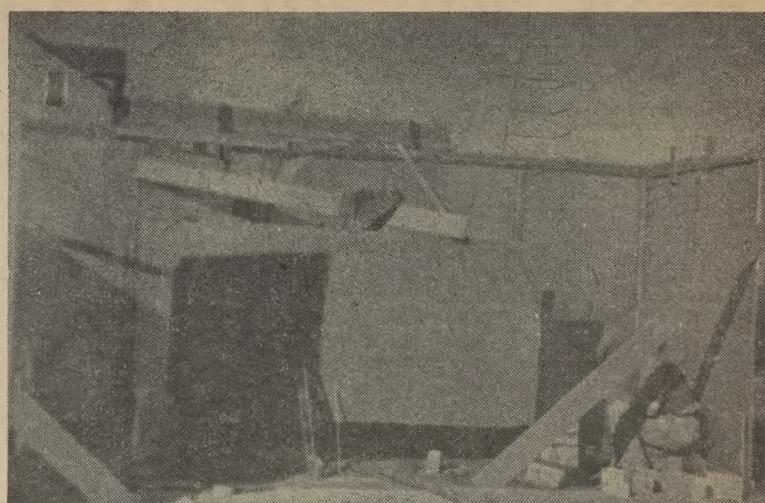
Representative country editors have assured The Gateway they would use, and appreciate, pertinent news of local students at University. Someone, either the Administration or if necessary the Students' Union, should set up facilities to provide that news.

We would be doing the weekly press a service. And they, by publishing any news of the University of Alberta, would do us service. One of the major weaknesses of our University is that we are not known, that our classes are not sought by enough people of this province.

We have failed to act on a common maxim of public relations: that the product must be kept in the customer's eye. Our product is education; the customer whom we are not serving is the high school graduate who goes into banking, clerking or any non-University field.

If we are to function as our founder, Dr. Tory, intended—as a University for the whole province—we must undertake a public relations job. One rather tedious, but nonetheless effective, media for doing this job is through the weekly press of Alberta.

## Campus Scenes: Number Two



The Jubilee Gymnasium

## Student Street

### "Food For Thought"

To the Editor,

Thank you immensely dear Bertie and Company for enlightening me on my apparent misconception of the substance of God. There is only one small factor that seems to disturb me and that is that your series of profound syllogisms and conclusions are so logically illogical. Your premise that "men covet only that which they lack" is quite questionable, but that I will leave to the better discretion of our rational and perhaps more irate readers.

Let us rather consider your final conclusion—"No, God is not love, friend". This can be clarified in terms of "good" and "evil". Love is undoubtedly a good and therefore in stating that God is not love we must conclude that he is evil. But what is evil? I am sure you will agree with me in stating that evil is a lack of good and hence a negation.

But since God desires all love, by your summation he must of necessity be all hate and hence all evil.

But as stated evil is a negation and to say God is all evil you are saying that he is all negation and hence all nothing.

To re-phrase your final conclusion in such terms you would arrive at the statement; "God is isn't." This is logic! ! ! ! I wonder gentlemen, I wonder. If God is to exist it of necessity must follow that he be all good and hence all love.

As to the question of God's existence, I again leave that to the better discretion of our readers.

J. Stanford  
eng. 3

### Grease

To the Editor,

Subject: Editorial entitled "Blue-coats Banned".

Following are a few of the many good reasons for wearing said blue jacket:

1. Engineers are basically realists, hence adopt realistic modes of dress. These are some of the reasons why they dress as they do.

(a) In Strength of Materials lab the grease from the hydraulic presses is particularly clinging in character. Dry-cleaning is expensive, so we wear jeans which can be laundered by the landlady.

(b) In Graphics labs pencil dust gets onto shirts. Hence white shirts are impractical, while multi-hued sport shirts show it less.

(c) In Geology lab one could accidentally bang a sample with a cuff link and mistakenly identify coal as gold-bearing.

(d) In Electrical lab a tie could catch in a turbine and one could lose one's head.

2. Engineers wish to be easily identified as such,

(a) For reasons of prestige.

(b) For Identification in the midst of a melee.

(c) To make it easy for coeds to identify the best possible escort to Sadie-Hawkins type functions.

Here I should point out that members of other faculties do not wish to identify their choice for obvious reasons.

3. To indulge in a little rebuttal before the howls of protest (which I am sure will come) may I respectfully point out that there exists no ground for disagreement over which faculty has the better students. This is unequivocally the F. of Engineering, as can be proven

(a) by noting how few of the notoriously weak-minded weaker sex take engineering,

(b) by asking any engineer how often artsmen wistfully say "I wanted to go into engineering but my marks weren't good enough."

May I also point out that the Editor himself, in the editorial above the one in question, split an infinitive.

A. Nonnie Mouse.

### More Food

To the Editor,

My Dear Bertie, your friends are confused. As a matter of fact, just what do they want to do with God or with the imagined concept of God? Do they reject God's existence a priori or do they prove that the Christian concept of God cannot be real? If they can prove the non-existence of God then to reject His existence without any proof, only as an a priori assumption, is absolutely illogical. If they cannot prove His non-existence and have to accept it only as an a priori assumption then how is it possible to know that the Christian's purpose of life is hate glorification?

On the other hand it can be proven that an absolute and infinite being necessarily exists (whom we call God) but I know that today's "scientific" people are so busy that they have no time to read some elementary philosophy textbooks. (They still didn't note how the concepts of the sciences, plausible a few decades ago, have become laughably whimsical today.) Therefore we have to accept the existence of God as an a priori assumption for the sake of simple and childlike minds although to accept something a priori when it can be proven is repugnant to all thinking people.

God's nature either doesn't transcend the human nature or God is superhuman in His Nature. If He is only human in nature then why is an anthropomorphic interpretation of the supreme mover repugnant to

More Food—Cont. on Page 5

## De Powerful Oduh of Mendacity

"Dey ain't nuthin' mo powerful dan de oduh of mendacity."

—Big Daddy

A powerful evil has descended on the fraternities of North America. It is an evil that has forced them into giving lie to their own principles of existence—forced them to exude the powerful odor of mendacity.

Somehow someone has convinced fraternities that they are evil, that they should have a guilt conscience, that the only way they can expiate their sins and alleviate the sufferings of the guilt complex they must ipso facto possess is to give service to their community.

Convinced, the fraternities must go forth like militant armies of salvation. They must sell apples, they must give orphan parties, they must squelch with cash the thinly-disguised intimidations of every charity that social man has devised. They must smile and smile and smile and hate every minute of it.

This is the big lie, this is the reek of mendacity. Fraternities are social organizations—they seldom claim (or should claim) to be any more. Yet they are constantly attacked on the grounds that they have no other purpose than the comfort, good fellowship, and good times of their members. They are attacked at the very basis of their raison d'être—"your purpose is

social, this is evil, you must serve, Serve!"

The sad part of it is that through long habit, the fraternities themselves are beginning to believe the lie. They make claims to being a service to their community, and they are immediately kicked in the chops by those who cry "hypocrisy". It is a vicious circle, they will never expiate a sin that is not a sin.

Fraternities were founded on a primarily social principle—the principle of providing comfort, good fellowship, and good times for students who were away from home at University. They have done this, and they have paid their own way doing it. To attack them for it is to insult their very roots; to make them feel guilty for it is unfair.

The social emphasis of fraternities is by far their strong side. It would be a pity if they became careless in the guarding of their social tradition because of those who would have them become service clubs—because of those who convince the fraternities that they have sinned.

Instead of jealously guarding, and discreetly nurturing social tradition that is theirs, the fraternities are giving in to the sin-shouters.

The essential and vital current in fraternity life is being sapped by a public that pretends to condemn them while exploiting them.

This, too, is mendacity.

## Bans And Barns Versus Tradition

The city of Edmonton, worried by complaints and property damage, banned the Frosh Week snake dance in the early 1950's. City fathers feared a 2,000-student crowd could not be controlled effectively, and might explode into a riot.

The city of Edmonton was right. Snake dancing could balloon out of proportion, could hurt the city, the students and the University. Snake dancing should remain off the function-list of Freshman Introduction Week.

The city of Edmonton, having sapped the student celebration of its traditional highlight, substituted a city-sponsored dance in a city building. Unfortunately, the building chosen was a horse barn by day, and stunk by night. Consequently, the civic reception is primarily remembered for atmosphere, and for gratuitous comments by city officials. Stench and salivary salutes are poor substitutes for the snake dance type of spirit.

to officially recognize University students, one of the few college cities in Canada to ban snake dancing—should look to its laurels. It is faced right now with an influential section of the student body which openly favors re-birth of the traditional and costly snake dance. If it limits its recognition of the University of Alberta students to bans and barns, it will undoubtedly face further opposition.

The city of Edmonton does not owe us a living. It does not even owe us recognition. But it has submitted recognition, and boasts of that recognition. Unless we receive more than an uninspired and inexpensive civic reception in an unaired barn, the students of this University could become hostile to Edmonton protestations of kindness.

The city of Edmonton, if it values the niche it thinks it has carved in student appreciation, should revamp the civic reception. It should go farther. It should provide a worth-while substitution for the tradition and enthusiasm it has ruled out.

# the hospital

by HERACLITUS

A learned doctor has recently, to the good of his country and the universal benefit of mankind, addressed a large campus audience in behalf of his religious sect, known as "Darwinism." The creed expounded by the learned doctor has eminent advantages: it is logically consistent; it conforms to the dogmas of science; above all, it is at the height of fashion, so that no one need be ashamed of it. However, there is, I believe, much to be said for another party, I mean Christianity.

Indeed, I found Dr. N—'s religion an unnecessarily intolerant one. "Questions of theology", he said, "do not interest me." A true skeptic, or Scientist, should not, in letting experience be his guide, close his mind to the experience of a considerable number of his fellow-men.

Moreover, I find that Dr. N—misinterpreted Christianity. If I did not misunderstand him, he described Christianity as occupying only the infinite—as possessing only what is at present beyond human perception or understanding—so that every time Science takes a step forward Christianity is forced to retreat a step. This is untrue. Fundamentalism, for example, is a kind of Christianity which cannot be described in this way. It believes that the Bible is the immutable Word of everlasting God and can therefore stand firm against any mere temporary theories of Science whatever.

A melancholic acquaintance of mine having recently been committed to an asylum for the insane, with little hope (I am told) of ever getting out, I have decided to show to the world the curious contents of some papers he has left in my hands, with the object of demonstrating the tragic effect such intolerant religious sects as Dr. N—'s can have on a sensitive soul.

"It is too late now to trust Science. Science has failed too often. It has had its last chance. In the beginning, Bacon seemed better than Christianity, so we abolished Christianity and followed Bacon. But what has Bacon brought us? Auto-

**More Food—Cont. From P. 4**  
"many" scientific people? And if He is superhuman in nature then how can we apply a fallacious use of human psychology (men lack fulfillment and they therefore covet it) to God? Besides we can request something for two reasons:

1. we lack fulfillment and therefore covet it.

2. we request something from others in order to raise them to our higher perfection. A university professor requests knowledge from his students, not because he lacks it but because he wants to raise them to his higher perfection. Cannot something similar be the case when God asks us to love and glorify Him? And anyhow, if God is superhuman in nature, how can we anthropomorphise Him using human psychology to explain His attributes? Isn't it repugnant to your pseudoscientist friends, Bertie? Or do they change their mind fortnightly?

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas Baitz

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## Bertie's Friends

"I say, Bertie, aren't you being something of an egoist?"

"Ah, good point, I am. But now that you mention it, who isn't?"

"Lots of people. For instance, the waiter at the wonderful cafe. Treated us like royalty . . . ."

". . . . the first time. Next time he couldn't even find a table—didn't seem very concerned, either. Could it be that you forgot to tip that first time?"

"Well, Bertie, maybe I picked a bad example. It's obvious that the waiter was not really sincere. But take my friend Joe. He loaned me five yesterday . . . ."

"Just to help you out, of course."

"I think so; Joe wouldn't think of anything else."

"Then again, your buddy Joe may need a touch some day. Could it be he had that in mind? Then there's the chance that you might mention his good deed to someone else. A fine fellow, Joe. In the business world I think it's called public relations."

"What about the chap who ventures into the unknown jungles—blazing new trails so others can follow from overcrowded areas and gain a new lease on life?"

"Or was he thinking of the glory and prestige he would gain?" Bertie wondered.

"I suppose that you are going to say that the Wright Bros. were not thinking of the advances they had to offer civilization, but of the everlasting fame they would gain."

"That does sound strange, but consider the believer humbling himself, kneeling at the altar, is he truly debasing himself, offering all to the almighty—or is he really just fulfilling his part of the bargain for a purpose. He realizes that in his faith he must humble himself in order to gain eternal life. Egosim again.

The altruist, by definition, lives with the sole purpose of helping others. To be true to his purpose he must exclude all thought of

benefits he may or may not receive. True, there are many examples which on superficial examination would show no possible rewards.

For example, parent's love a sacrifice for their offspring. We must remember, however, that there is great satisfaction to be derived from giving sympathy and love, and fulfilling your duty. And satisfaction fills a need, so that this satisfaction must be regarded as a reward. A person may say he is honest by principle, but is it just a coincidence that his same principle makes business, prestige, and promise of heavenly rewards prosper?

There are arguments that appear to corroborate the altruistic theory. However, you are aware that man from time immemorial has had himself to look after—he still has. As a result analysis shows the basically egotistical nature of the altruistic motive."

"Bertie, your arguments almost convince me and I really think there is no case I might offer as a person who acts from altruistic motives. Your argument again results in the destruction of a false and cherished concept, but one feels some consolation in the recognition of the truth. I will admit that altruism is but a perversion of egoism; it is a double egoism."

poet's  
corner

To the Editor:

In the dismal hours of laborious searching for amateur contributions to fill the columns of our controversial newspaper, you might find the following effort stimulating in creating further polemics.

The epic is entitled: "On first (and last) looking into modern art":

Paint over the sketch  
And hide its form,  
Mutate expression,  
Image stillborn.  
Change balance and accent,  
Emphasize trite,  
And labour on colours  
But never enlight.  
Hide reasons and passion  
Under symbols obtuse,  
Pervert aspirations  
Nor grotesqueness refuse  
Formless styling its halo  
Perspicuity despised,  
The Aesthete's Inferno  
But the Artists' Delight.

Yours truly:  
C. Owen  
arts 3.

Poetic contributions by campus poets are always welcome for inclusion in the feature pages. Submissions should be typed, double spaced, and addressed: To the Editor, The Gateway, SUB. An attempt will be made to provide enlightened criticism for all work which is rejected.

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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Rev. REID E. VIPOND, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Minister

Sunday Evening, October 26 at 7:30 p.m.

### "Korea Night"

Principal C. C. Kim, of Han Kuk Theological Seminary, Seoul, and Dr. Wm. Scott, life-time missionary in Korea, will speak. A suitable postlude to International Week at the University.

Y.P.U. Groups and Coffee Hour after the service.

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classes.



# HALLMARKS

If anyone has a large pair of sweatpants for sale, contact Hank Glyde. It seems that his old ones have numerous parts hanging from various and assorted fences, guywires, etc., on the cross country route.

Murray Smith advises that today's swim practice will take the form of lectures in the gym. Films will also be shown.

The cross country must be re-examined by all those entering next year. It has degenerated in the last few years into a contest of arranging the best rides. Fraternity members must also reconsider the wisdom of having pledge participation mandatory. No one who does not want to run should be forced into this event. Mainly, these are the persons responsible for the degeneration of the event.

Watching the pride of Alberta's youth attempting to burl logs should be well worth the time required to see the event. Most of the prairie dogs here have never seen a log larger than the proverbial match. We do have good balance, but many cannot swim.

Is radio society beginning to feel the cold water of the tank already? Apparently president John Vandermeulen is about to have a tonsillectomy performed on his golden throat, thereby incapacitating himself. And, other poobahs of radsoc cannot seem to agree who should meet editor Scammell over the pool. At the moment program director Dale Bent seems to be the leading contender.

At the risk of McGoon cup-type of reply, I would humbly set forth the name of the eminent Richard Dunlop as the representative of the honey-throated disc-spinners. He would be allowed to use his power of twisting the English language on the rope-pullers, and also would be supplied with a 25-pound lead key for use as an anchor when he hits the sparkling waters of the tank. For a nominal fee of course. Might I add, Mr. Dunlop, that you will save your time by answering with a simple aye or nay, not a chorus of invective.

If anyone has any inside information on the formation of

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the Satyr's club, The Gateway would appreciate receipt of same. Apparently several tonettes have been rounded up to take the place of the customary flute, and the Rainbow will take the place of the customary secluded dell of the forest and Whyte Avenue will substitute as the rabbit run where the pursuit will take place.

## Women's Tennis Intramural Play Tomorrow

Women's intramural tennis will be held tomorrow, with two draws, at nine am. and one pm. Because of the large turnout this year, both the varsity courts and the nurses courts will be utilized.

Further information may be obtained from your unit manager.

Men's intramural tennis will be held in the very near future, probably over the weekend of the first. Watch the Gateway for further developments.

## Engineers Throw Challenge To Arts

### Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Engineering Students' Society formally challenges that spineless set of males that make up part of the ASUS to a contest of skill and manliness, namely, cross-cut sawing. This contest is to take place in front of the engineering building at noon on Monday, October 27, 1958.

# Team Unworried By Injuries

Alberta's cross country team was named Tuesday evening after 10 hopefuls ran the four-mile intervarsity route under the watchful eye of coach Herb McLachlin and Track Club mentor Dr. Lipson of the physics department. Named to the team were Hank Glyde, Rich Cuddihy, Vic Sartor, Pete Coldham, and Don Gill. Jerry Morton was named replacement.

The members of this team coincide with the team named for the last two years, although Gill was troub-

ed with shin splints last year and was replaced by John Tkachuk.

McLachlin is extremely confident that this experienced team will retain the monopoly which Alberta holds on the R. S. Warren trophy. The group will continue to train for the rest of the week in preparation for the big event which will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

During the race run on Tuesday evening, Hank Glyde had his share of troubles, and will probably be slightly handicapped from injuries from running into a guy-wire holding up a tree in Emily Murphy Park (beside the Groat bridge.)

In the poor light, he apparently

did not see the wire, tripped and fell, scratching himself severely on the legs. Undaunted, however, he picked himself up and made his way to the head of the pack again. Finishing at the practice field, in the gathering darkness, he attempted to jump over a single strand barb-wire fence, thinking it was smooth wire. In this little fiasco, he inflicted a gash to his hand and further wounds to his legs. However, he seemed unconcerned by the whole episode.

The whole team is in top physical condition as well as mental condition, for they are thinking like champions—which they are.

## Bears Will Miss Star Players

Although the hockey wars are still some time away, coach Clare Drake has had charges attending workouts for this past week. He reports that the defence and goalie positions are in fine shape. This would seem to warrant a strong defensive team for the coming season.

Adam Kryczka and Bud Phillips are back as well as Jack Lyndon who was the Bear custodian a couple of seasons ago. The main defence nucleus from last year's championship team is back.

The coach reports that if two or three good forwards show up to take over the forward posi-

tions that were vacated by last year's stars, his worries concerning offence will be somewhat lessened. Two notable vacancies are those of Pachal and Masson.

The team will have several exhibition games before the inter-collegiate schedule starts. The opposition for a pair of games will be the Edmonton Oil Kings. The Bruins may play a city senior B club as well. It is reported that the team will journey to Peace River for a few games in late November.

The team will also take a trip to Colorado shortly after Christmas to play several exhibition games against the University of Denver team. The embarkation dates for these trips have not been set.



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## Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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# Student Aid Is Primary Aim

By Bob Thompson

WUS adheres to no religious philosophy other than assistance to students who cannot help themselves. It is all too easy for a well-to-do society to overlook serious problems which do not directly affect our comfortable academic conditions. We feel that our residence facilities are bad. We feel that the infirmary is inadequate and ill-equipped. We feel that the library is not designed to meet needs of the students. But at least we have these necessary facilities. If we looked across the seas to our neighbors we would see students with greatly inferior conditions in which to carry on an academic life.

WUS is dedicated by a program of assistance to improve the living conditions of students in Asian, African and Middle Eastern universities. \$20,000.00 is the target to be reached in 1958-59. \$5,000.00 goes directly to Universities in Israel, Egypt, India, Vietnam and Japan.

This money is being matched by money from the Universities assisted. In some cases Canada contributes half the cost of the expenditure. In other projects, WUSC contributes only a third or a quarter. Thus this program necessitates the foreign students themselves to raise money for the projects. Our contributions in any case supply the initial investment, and serve as an incentive for the University administrations and governments to develop and expand the inadequate services.

The remainder of the funds raised by Canadian University students goes to the WUS In-

## WUSC Drive Necessary For Student Aid

The World University Service fund campaign is an annual drive for funds to assist university students in other parts of the world.

Similar campaigns are carried out on some 25 other university campuses across Canada. In the Universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan a \$1 levy is played on each student as a part of his fees and is given to WUS. At U of A each student and professor is given the opportunity to contribute voluntarily.

In past years Alberta's per capita contribution has been second to only one other university. WUS officials on campus are hoping that this year Alberta will be on top. Fund campaign week starts October 27 and ends with a sock dance in the gym Friday night with Frank McLeavy providing the music.

If this year's objective of \$3,000 is not reached, WUS chairman Bob Thompson plans to draw attention to WUS by parachuting onto the library roof without a parachute. So "we hope you'll give—the life you save may be a student's".

International Secretariat in Geneva. This money (WUSC hopes it will reach \$15,000) is expended on similar projects in underprivileged countries. Some of these projects were begun by Canadian money. The Geneva Secretariat has detailed information on the needs of such centres and you can be assured that our money is carefully and

wisely spent.

Problems of health, housing and educational facilities are thus mitigated by Canadian student support. Canadian dollars go far in material assistance and thus in building international good-will and trust. We are seeking the same goal as they are: their future is our future.



A Zoo lab is shown in session in one of the spacious labs in the new Biological Science building. Students have been using the building since the beginning of this term.

## Observatory Move Planned

Hidden amongst the weeds behind the Varsity Rink, is the University Observatory. Up until 2 years ago it was open to the public on Saturday evenings. Unfortunately, the city has moved right around it and it was forced to close down because of the many lights from 113 St. and the parking lot.

Because of this fact, a committee has been formed to look into the

possibility of building a new site at Elk Island Park. If all goes as planned, it is expected that it will be completed sometime next year.

The observatory is looked after jointly by the University and the Royal Astronomical Society. Earl Milton, who is working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry, is president of the Edmonton branch of the society and Dr. Keeping, head of the Mathematics department, was made honorary president at a banquet on October 8.

The largest telescope in the observatory is a 12½ inch Newtonian reflector. This was made and donated by Cyril Wates in 1943, under the condition that it be properly housed and used. There is also an 8½ inch reflector and a 4 inch refractor mounted in this building.

Despite the imposing name that the society has, it is purely an amateur organization with a large student body. Anyone interested in astronomy is welcome to join.

### Register Your Growth

## Hairless Joes To Be Judged Soon

The beards so carefully nurtured, clipped and trimmed for the last three or four weeks go under the judges' eyes in five days.

Two hour-long periods have been set aside Monday to register the campus men who let their chins spread. Tuesday, an elimination judging will be held in SUB, and Wednesday the whisker judges will get down to hair roots.

The winners of the various growth competitions will be paraded in front of the Jubilee Day dance Wednesday night. A prize, or recognition of some

sort, is being planned for the winners.

Registration will be from 12:30 pm. to 1:30 pm., and from 4:30 pm. to 5:30 pm. in the SUB rotunda. P. J. Clooney promises to have a bevy of recorders on hand to list the names of Alberta's bearded beauties.

Anyone wanting to have his growth judged should be in the SUB rotunda at 12:30 pm. Tuesday. Wednesday's final judging will begin at noon, with final results announced about 2 pm.

Beard promoters suggest contestants "start shaping their beards" over the weekend. There are many grotesque shapes and types which Clooney's crew expect will be exhibited.

## Talk Slated By CCF Head

Hazen Argue, House leader of the national CCF party, will speak on campus October 27.

The Saskatchewan MP, only Opposition member elected from the prairie provinces in the June 10 election, is sponsored here by the Political Science club. He will speak in the West lounge, starting at 4:30 pm.

Mr. Argue was first elected to Parliament in 1945, a year after he graduated in agriculture from the University of Saskatchewan. He became renowned in the House as an outstanding author-

ity on agriculture.

In the fall of 1957, he succeeded Stanley Knowles as CCF party whip. He ascended to the House leadership when former leader M. J. Coldwell was swept out of office by the 1957 Tory tide.

The CCF House chief is on a national organization tour for the CCF. He will be addressing a public over-town meeting that night, as well as speaking at three provincial nomination conventions in Edmonton.

During the recent Parliamentary session, Argue was a sharp critic of several Diefenbaker government proposals. He is counted as one of the contenders for the national leadership of the CCF-CLC party.

## WUSC Budget Allocated To Foreign Sore Spots

Canadian universities have adopted an ambitious international program of action for 1958-59. From the funds raised by WUS Canadian campuses, \$5,000 is budgeted to five specific universities which lack necessary educational facilities,

health and housing services.

**Israel:**— Textbooks, manuals, lecture notes, and stationery are being stencilled and offset at the Hebrew University. WUS will provide \$1,000 to a more efficient and expanded Students' Union publishing house. The most urgently needed equipment is now being sent overseas.

**Egypt:**— Cairo University Health Service is greatly in need of equipment in its campaign against TB and Bilharziasis. The success of such a campaign depends on adequate X-ray facilities and laboratory equipment. Your dollar will aid in building up our \$1,000 commitment to Egypt.

**India:**— 8,000 students at the University of Allahabad need medical services where there is presently a small dispensary and a small ward for emergency cases. Poverty and disease are prevalent. Even the common ailments are not being treated because of inadequate medical services. It is impossible for students to cope with such conditions.

**Vietnam:**— Thirty per cent of Vietnam's university students are refugees. Conditions in which these students work are inevitably difficult and involve all kinds of hardship. Inadequate living facilities, poor food, and malnutrition cause a high rate of TB. WUS plans to establish effective anti-TB measures and a 10 to 20 bed student TB ward in stages. \$2,000 from WUS is being directed to this project, of which Canada will supply half.

**Japan:**— In recent years, Canadian contributions to Japan were concentrated on facilities for students suffering from TB. This year \$1,000 is earmarked for a Co-op Students' Centre and Hostel in Tokyo, in an endeavour to improve living conditions. This is a necessary project as a part of the anti-TB campaign and as a basic need for maintaining study efficiency and facilitating community life among university students. It will be an important center for discharged patients from WUS-constructed TB sanatoria in Inada, Naborito and Murayama.

## Divine Service Under Direction Of Dr. Thomson

Divine service, conducted by Dr. J. S. Thomson, will be held in Convocation hall at 7:30 pm. Sunday.

The Invocation will be given by Brother Aloysius, Rector of St. Joseph's College. The address will be presented by the Very Rev. J. S. Thomson, ex-moderator, United Church of Canada, former president, University of Saskatchewan, and former dean of divinity, McGill University. Dr. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, will give the Prayer. Dr. Stewart, president of the University will deliver the reading.

The University Singers, a group of University students, alumni, and others who are interested in singing, will also take part in the service, under the direction of Richard S. Eaton. The organist will be Arthur B. Creighton. The three armed services will be represented although it is not certain how many will be in attendance.

The platform party will be gowned but there will not be an academic procession.

Since the out of town guests will not be arriving until 7:45 pm., they will be unable to attend the Divine service. Symphony Concert tickets have been reserved in case any of the distinguished visitors might wish to attend.

This Service is open to the public as well as University students, who are urged to attend.

Per capita U of A was second to only one other campus in raising funds for WUSC International Program of Action.

U of A was also second in Canada in total monies raised from Treasure Van sales.

Alberta university students have actively supported WUSC campaigns in the past. The goals are not high. If everyone contributes \$1.00 to the WUS campaign our programs abroad will be gratefully completed. "WE HOPE YOU'LL GIVE".

U of A Students' Share	Local Total	Canadian Total
1957-58	\$1,360	\$15,720
1958-59	\$3,000	\$20,000
	(target)	(target)